

THREAT OF ALLIED ACTION LOOMS OVER BALKANS

Danger of Action Against Both
Nazi Germany and Russia
Creates Crisis

TIGHTEN THE BLOCKADE

Report Says Norway and Swe-
den Have Been Told "Neu-
trality" Must Stop

By Russell F. Anderson
(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Apr. 6.—Threat of drastic
Allied action against Nazi Germany,
and possibly Russia, loomed over
Scandinavia and the Balkans today as
Britain and France tightened their
economic knot on the Reich's trade
channels.

French blockade minister Georges
Monnet resumed his conferences with
British economic warfare minister
Ronald Cross. Together they laid out
Allied plans for choking off German
imports throughout the world, includ-
ing Soviet Pacific ports.

Norway and Sweden were understood
to have been instructed that "one-sided
neutrality must stop" in notes handed
to their London and Paris ministers
yesterday by Foreign Viscount Halifax
and Premier Paul Reynaud.

The notes, it was officially stated,
were designed to show small neutral
nations they have nothing to gain by
Continued on Page Four

Fined For Reckless Driving On Streets Here

Bristol police swung into action to-
day against reckless operation of au-
tomobiles on the streets here. The
police are determined to call a halt to
motorists who persist in violating the
law by driving recklessly, exceeding
speed limits and passing traffic signs.

Chief Jones states that he believes
that the time to curb the reckless driv-
ers is before accidents occur and not
after some individual has either been
hurt or killed.

This morning Ralph Derr, 24, 309
Radcliffe street, was given a hearing
on the reckless driving charge in the
Municipal Building before Justice
of Peace James Laughlin.

According to the police, Derr was
driving recklessly along Radcliffe
street on March 27th. Officer Nichols
blew his whistle and Derr stopped. A
summons for him to appear was later
issued, but Derr failed to report, so a
warrant was issued and Derr arrested.
The police stated that Derr also pass-
ed a fire apparatus which was en
route to a fire.

After hearing the case, Justice
Laughlin sentenced Derr to pay fines
and costs totaling \$15.75.

Motorists are given a warning that
speeding along the streets here must
stop. Numerous motorists coming in-
to Bristol during the early morning,
en route to their places of employment,
are driving recklessly and exceeding
speed limits. This must stop, and stop
at once, state the police.

Cornwells Scouts Enroll, Pioneer Forest Guides

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 6.—
Boy Scouts of Troop, No. 12, Cornwells
Heights, have enrolled as pioneer for-
est guides in the Department of For-
ests and Waters of the Commonwealth.

Believing, as Boy Scouts, that every
citizen should protect the forests and
waters, as well as the plant and wild
life for our common good, these boys
pledged themselves to prevent and ex-
tinguish all forest fires, to do nothing
willfully, or carelessly to injure any
forest tree, wild plant, animal, or bird,
and to keep the waters free and clean,
urging others to do likewise.

The boys are: Patrol Leader Samuel
Thomas, James Dougherty, Herman
Reif, Bernard Reif, Craft Emmett, and
Frank Diehl of the Horse patrol; pa-
trol leader Lewis Steinbach, Leroy
Johnson, Elmer Pressell, Joseph Kish,
John Thomas and Oliver Nace, of the
Beaver patrol; also patrol leader John
Diamond, Penn Salmon, Edward John-
son, Robert Kirk, Otto Menzen, How-
ard Wink of the Moose patrol.

James Pettit, troop secretary and
Fred Kindt, troop committeeman, also
took the pledge as forest guides. Mr.
Kish, scoutmaster, congratulated the
men and boys on their willingness to
help with wild life conservation, and
pointed out that to really be a forest
guide the Scout would be actually
practising the Scout motto, "Prepared-
ness," for any emergency.

POSTPONE MEETING

The meeting of Bristol W. C. T. U.,
scheduled for Tuesday evening at the
home of Miss Laura Ellis, has been
indefinitely postponed.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO MEET

The Lower Bucks County Council of
Republican Women will hold a regular
meeting Tuesday evening in the Travel
Club Home, at which time Otto Grupp,
Croydon, will give an illustrated talk
on a recent trip.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 1.30 a. m.; 1.50 p. m.
Low water 8.40 a. m.; 9.00 p. m.

Outlaw Billboards In Plymouth Township July 3

Holding that roadside advertising
billboards are a traffic hazard, the
commissioners of Plymouth township,
Montgomery county, yesterday outlawed
such signs beginning July 3.

The township, comprising eight
square miles on the borders of Nor-
ristown and Conshohocken, will order
all sign owners to remove their prop-
erty by the date set. At present the
area contains 72 billboards, clustered
largely along Ridge pike between Nor-
ristown and Harmanville.

A Statewide billboard ban was urged
yesterday by Mrs. Cyril G. Fox, pres-
ident of the Pennsylvania Roadside
Council, before members of the Art
Alliance.

Pennsylvania's tourist trade, al-
ready a \$400,000,000 item yearly, could
be doubled, she declared, through
beautification of roadsides by remov-
ing billboards.

"Not only do billboards decrease
the scenic beauty of our roads, but
they are a definite traffic hazard, for
no one who reads billboards while
driving can look at the road too," she
said.

TO BREAK GROUND FOR NEW RECREATIONAL HALL

Doylestown Presbyterian
Church To Start Work On
\$35,000 Project

PLAN MODERN BUILDING

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 6.—Ground-
breaking exercises for the new \$35,000
recreational hall and gymnasium of the
Doylestown Presbyterian Church will
be held Monday evening at six
o'clock. The program calls for a half-
hour ceremony. In case of rain
ground will be broken Tuesday night,
at the same time.

The new building when completed
will be the last word in recreational
halls in a County Seat that does not
have a modern equipped gymnasium
large enough on which to play inter-
scholastic basketball games.

The program will start off with
chimes played by the church organ-
ist, Howard M. Barnes, followed by
invocation and then scripture reading
by the clerk of the Session, J. Purdy
Weiss. There will be a short address
by the pastor of the church, the Rev.
Dr. Meyer M. Hostetter whose subject
will be "We Must Be Building." Prayers
will follow and the ground-
breaking in charge of Arthur Gross,
president of the Board of Trustees,
will then take place.

Continued on Page Four

45 Bucks Offenders Are Now In The Eastern "Pen"

Forty-five offenders committed by
Bucks County courts are now in the
Eastern Penitentiary at Graterford,
according to Ira J. Mills, Fountain-
ville, who recently addressed the
Bucks County Police Academy.

Mr. Mills, director of agricultural
education at Graterford, stressed the
difference between a pardon and a
parole.

"A parole simply means that a con-
vict finishes his unexpired term on the
street under supervision," said Mr.
Mills to about 65 law enforcement
officers who are attending the bi-weekly
classes.

"Violation of any of the provisions
of a parole will return the convict, if
found out, to the prison to finish his
unexpired term."

He said that among the prison farm
laborers there have been only 13
"walk-aways" from Graterford, 12 of
whom have returned. "There has been
only one escape from the inside of the
prison proper."

The scale of wages for unskilled
labor is 10 cents a day. Skilled labor
is paid 15 cents, and farm labor 20
cents. Prison industry ranges in pay
from 25 to 45 cents a day.

Mr. Mills said that when a prisoner
is paroled he receives the sum of \$10
and an outfit of clothes.

Three schools of education—agricul-
tural, industrial and academic—are
maintained at Graterford.

Turkey Dinner Marks 43rd Anniversary of Lodge Here

Shepherds Delight Lodge, Shepherds
of Bethlehem, marked the 43rd anni-
versary of the organization on Thurs-
day evening, when a roast turkey din-
ner was served to 21 members and
friends at a restaurant on Bath street.

The tables were decorated with flow-
ers, and favors were miniature floor
lamps. Commander Mrs. William
Blackburn; and deputy supreme com-
mander, Mrs. James McCloy, were
presented with corsages; while vice-
commander, William Blackburn, and
James McCloy were given boutonnieres.
An Easter hat parade was a feature,
these being trimmed by the individual
members. The prize for the most at-
tractive hat was awarded to Mrs. Robert
Patterson, Sr.; while the prize for
most comical hat went to Mrs. Gilbert
Lovett. Cards were enjoyed, first prize
in "500" being awarded to Mrs. Pat-
terson; and first in pinocle to Russell
Moore.

Mrs. Patterson was chairman of the
committee.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

Unofficial reading at 7 a. m. 34

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

300 Arrested for Selling Liquor

Philadelphia, Apr. 6.—Three hundred
men were arrested on a charge of
selling illegal liquor, and gambling, in
the northeast section of Philadelphia,
in a series of raids early today, by
police and liquor control board agents.

Two Athletic Stars Drowned

Pottsville, Apr. 6.—George Marsden,
28, and James Channell, 26, both of
Pottsville, former scholastic athletic
stars, were drowned in the Schuylkill
River today when their automobile
plunged over a 500-foot embankment.

Two companions, Jay Marsden, twin
brother of George, and Chester Law-
son, 25, managed to extricate them-
selves from the vehicle and swim
ashore. Both required hospital treat-
ment.

Stricken On Eve of Wedding

Philadelphia, Apr. 6.—The body of
Dr. Smith F. Hoggsett, 56, Pottsville
physician who was to have been mar-
ried today, lay in the city morgue,
pending removal to Pittsburgh this af-
ternoon.

Dr. Hoggsett, a widower, was stricken
with a heart attack while walking
on a Philadelphia street last night
with his fiancée, Miss Ruth Keeley, of
Pittsburgh. He died in a taxi-cab while
en route to a hospital.

Susquehanna Receding

Wilkes-Barre, Apr. 6.—The flood-
swollen Susquehanna begrudgingly
relaxed its grip on the Wyoming val-
ley today, after eight days of terror.

The river was receding slowly after
reaching a second flood crest of 26.20
feet, last night. At 7.30 a. m., the river
gauge registered 25.57, as compared
with Monday's crest of 31.6.

The weather was perfect, and the
crisis was believed to have passed,
although a survey disclosed there was
enough snow in the upper water-shed
to cause a new flood if the area had
two days of rain.

The break in the dykes at Kingston
was repaired under the supervision of
army engineers.

TULLYTOWN PUPILS LISTED FOR PROMPTNESS

Names Are Given of Those
Who Were Neither Late Nor
Absent During Month

ATTENDANCE FOR TERM

TULLYTOWN, Apr. 6.—The follow-
ing pupils of the public school were
neither late nor absent during the
month of March:

Primary room, Mrs. Chester Bloom-
field, teacher: Teddy Bodjuich, Joseph
Termyna, Billy Trimble, Barbara
Green, Joan Swangler, Clarence
Brown, John Cutchinal, Eugene
Everk, Frank Martino, John Poane,
Muriel Burton, and Joan MacSherry.

Intermediate room, Miss S. Elsie
Ettinger, teacher: Reynold Clay, An-
thony Everk, Bobby Heible, Harry
Kamp, Vincent Lucisano, Eugene
Everk, Margie Swangler, Richard
Chase, Stanford Roberts, Eugene
Termyna, and Louise Doan.

Junior room, Miss Dora Thompson,
teacher: Thomas Dorusak, Robert
Hirst, Benjamin Mazzocchi, Michael
Pezza, Earl Trimble, Louise Bachofer,
Yolanda Doto, Eleanor Gerhart, Dor-
othy Monti, Maurice Cavin, James Gil-
lardi, Joseph Lovett, Louis Napoli,
Edwin Termyna, Richard Whalen,
Billy Zuchero, Mary Carman, Betty
Swangler, and Virginia Walters.

Senior room, George Zarr, princi-
pal: George Cutchinal, Albert Lovett,
Gene Mather, John Silvi, John
Zuchero, Frances Monti, Frances Pez-
za, Anna Mae Stake, Elwood Burton,
Charles Carlen, Joseph Cutchinal,
John DiCicco, Loe Gerhart, William
Lovett, Gerald Slager, Norman White,
Joseph Mazochi, Patty Clay, Betty
Lovett, Helen Lucisano, Bernice
Mitchell, Marie Napoli.

The following scholars have had a
perfect attendance record for the term
to date:

Gene Mather, John Silvi, Frances
Pezza, Anan Mae Stake, Joseph
Cutchinal, Lee Gerhart, William Lov-
ett, Norman White, Joseph Mazzocchi,
Thomas Dorusak, Michael Pezza,
Louise Bachofer, James Gilardi, Jo-
seph Lovett, Anthony Everk, Eugene
Swangler, Clara Cutchinal, Angelina
Everk, Frank Martino, and Joan Mac-
Sherry.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

The 52nd anniversary of their wed-
ding was marked by Mr. and Mrs.
Albert R. Atkinson, at their Doylest-
own home on Thursday. Mr. Atkinson
is a health officer and constable, hold-
ing those offices for the past 37 years.

The couple, who were wed in Phila-
delphia, came to Doylestown in 1893.
They are the parents of eight sons
and a daughter. Four of the sons
served in the World War.

"Toby Helps Out" is the title of a
play to be staged in Sell-Perk high
school auditorium on April 16th by the

MORRISVILLE PATRONS LIST IS VERY LENGTHY

Large Number Underwrite
"The Shining Hour" For
The Little Theatre

STAGED NEXT FRIDAY

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 6.—A lengthy
list of patrons is backing the cast of
"The Shining Hour," in its production
for Friday evening in Morrisville high
school auditorium. The Little Theatre
of Morrisville is staging the play.

The patrons include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Abel, Mrs. Ed-
ward Acorn, Miss Millie B. Altrichter,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ambler, Miss
Helen A. Amerine, Mr. and Mrs. R.
E. Anderson, Howard Antrobus, Ann
Arnold, Mrs. Walter Barber, Mr. and
Mrs. C. W. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Aus-
tin Beetle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E.
Benedict, Miss Gloria Bensel, Mrs.
Charles H. Boehm, Mr. and Mrs. Car-
roll F. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brun-
ner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bryan, Mr.
and Mrs. William Burgess, Jr., Mr.
and Mrs. George Burgner, Harry J.
Burns, Mrs. Rachel B. Carver, Mrs.
E. Leonard Caum, Miss Elizabeth Che-
dester, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Craven,
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Donelson, Jr., Dr.
Victor B. Elin, Miss Betty Davidson,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Erb, Mrs.
Roy Evans, Mrs. Theodore Evans, Mrs.
Wilmer E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-
thur Fisher, William Fielding, Mrs.
Lottie Forsyth, Miss Ethel Foster,
John Gontar, Mrs. Martin M. Hibbs,
Mrs. William H. Hoernle, Dr. J. H.
Howard, Mrs. William H. Howell,
Mrs. J. Howell Johnson, Rachel John-
son, Richard Johnson.

Also, Mrs. George W. Kelly, Mr. and
Mrs. Marcus B. Ketcham, Sr., Dr. and
Mrs. James M. Klenk, Mrs. Roy C.
Kneeland, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S.
Lovett, Mrs. David Lukens, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred G. May, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
G. McCutcheon, James McDald, Mr.
and Mrs. Vincent P. Mears, Miss Anna
Messina, Mrs. Charles L. Metz, Dr.
E. K. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Percy
Moon, Mrs. Coleman P. Morgan, Mrs.
Edward Mountford, Mrs. James Mur-
ray, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napravnick,
Neal Nolan, Mrs. William Ott, Miss
Florence Phillips, Samuel Potter, Al-
vin R. Pratt, Mrs. Frank Pryor, Mr.
and Mrs. Manohar R. Reiter, Mrs.
Rickey, Charles M. Robinson, Mr. and
Mrs. Martin Rohm, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-
seph Rupert, Mrs. A. E. Salisbury,
Walter Schipiski, Mrs. E. Raymond
Schwinger, Mrs. John Scullin, Mrs.
Charles E. Seltzer, Francis A. Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Z. Smythe, Mrs.
John H. Solt, Mrs. Thomas B. Stock-
ham, Sr., Mrs. Edward Strube, Mrs.
Ellis Tettemer, Mrs. John N. Ulrich,
Miss Lois Watkins, Miss Margaret
Watkins, Mrs. John A. Whalen.

Also, Charles T. Windle, Miss Nan
Windle, James E. Wood, Miss Jane
Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan,
Mrs. Brown, Mrs. John Kotz, Mrs.
Clarence W. Landis, Mrs. John Sum-
ner, Dr. Samuel Segal and Mrs. Emma
Eisenbrey.

The prizes are as follows: 40% of
proceeds to the winners; 30% for
second place; 20% for third place.
The remaining 10% is turned over to
the dramatic club.

DRAMATIC "BATTLE" WILL SOON BE STAGED HERE

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores
of Bristol High to Con-
duct Contest

THREE FINE PLAYS

The fifth annual inter-class play
contest will be held in Bristol high
school auditorium on Friday, April
12th, at 8.15 p. m. The dramatic club,
will, as usual, sponsor this affair. The
three judges are Mrs. John Johnson,
Mrs. George Duffy, Bristol; and
Charles Phillips, Trenton, N. J. They
will not only judge the plays but also
select the three outstanding individual
performances for honorable mention.

The prizes are as follows: 40% of
proceeds to the winners; 30% for
second place; 20% for third place.
The remaining 10% is turned over to
the dramatic club.

The senior, junior and sophomore
classes will participate in this battle
of dramatics, presidents of the classes
having drawn for the order of their
presentation.

What are little girls made of? "Sugar
and Spice" is the answer, and it is also
the title of the play, written by Susan
Hardy and to be presented by the
Sophomore Class. The characters are:
Jane Jones, an independent girl of 17,
Frances Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs.
Jones, her father and mother, Armand
Capirotti and Mary Davis, "Chump"
Edwards, the boy next door, William
Walters; and Susan Harding, a young
girl recently returned from Paris, Agnes
Lentini.

The Juniors have chosen, "Georgie-
Porgie," as their play. The plot re-
volves about Georgie, youngest of the
Spinlitts, who has two pet hates—
women and "Slush." This part will
be taken by Fred Stone. The other char-
acters are as follows: Tod, the over-
bearing older brother, Robert Baur-
oth; Dorothea, the older sister who
delights in stealing her sister's beaux,
Betty Somers; Millie, the shy younger
sister of about 15, Myrtle Collier; Mrs.
Continued on Page Two

A Tip To the Census Enumerator

(By "The Stroller")
Now, here is a tip to a wide-
awake census enumerator.

Almost every night there are
from one to 15 lodgers who spend
the night in the Municipal Build-
ing. These men leave as early as
seven o'clock in the morning but
generally they are all "tucked in"
at nine o'clock at night.

Now, Mr. Enumerator, pay a
visit to the Municipal Building,
write-up these fellows and make
some easy money.

Local Red Cross Appeals For Aid for Flood Sufferers

An appeal is made by the Bristol
Branch of the American Red Cross for
aid for the relief of those who suffered
by the flood conditions.

The flood situation along the Sus-
quehanna river, while less extensive
than in 1936, creates serious disaster
relief needs in Wilkes-Barre, Kingston,
Nanticoke, Plymouth and Sunbury,
with lesser needs in other communi-
ties.

Approximately 5,000 families have
been driven from their homes. All
emergency needs are being met by
Red Cross. Extensive damage has
been done to homes and household
goods. It is estimated that \$100,000
will be required to meet minimum
needs of those families having insuf-
ficient resources to help themselves.

The Bristol Branch of the Red Cross
announces that contributions will be
received by Mrs. Frank Lehman, 316
Radcliffe street.

4 YOUTHS FORCE AN AGED WOMAN TO TURN OVER \$4

Mrs. Thos. Powell, Cornwells
Hts., Finds Self Facing Gun
When She Waits On Them

ALL WERE STRANGERS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 6.—
Four youths, aged about 19 and 20,
using a request for a chocolate bar as
an excuse, held up an aged woman in
her grocery store here last evening,
making a get-away with approximate-
ly \$4.

The one forced to turn over the
money at the point of a gun is Mrs.
Thomas Powell, who was alone in the
store at the time. Her husband, who
was listening to the radio in the house,
which is connected with the store,
heard nothing of the affair.

It was at about 10.10, according to
records given Pennsylvania Motor
Police at Oxford Valley, that the four
young men entered the store, located
at Sycamore and Maple avenues. As
Mrs. Powell handed the chocolate bar
to one of the quartet she found herself
facing a gun, and was informed:
"This is a 'stick-up,'" and ordered to
hand over the money. Telling the
group where the money drawer was
located, Mrs. Powell stood terrified as
the few dollars were hurriedly swept
from the till. One of the four, it is
said, suggested taking cigarettes and
tobacco, but this suggested act was
not carried out, and the four hurriedly
left.

The Powells hurriedly sought aid
of George Kueny, who lives nearby. Mr.
Kueny, summoning officers, Privates
Bride and Reeser responded to the call.
According to neighbors, who noticed
the car in the section, it was believed
to be a new Ford sedan. The quartet
was not masked, and all were stran-
gers, stated Mrs. Powell.

Represent Local Auxiliary At Dinner in Philadelphia

The Eastern Section of the Dept. of
Pennsylvania, American Legion Aux-
iliary, gave a dinner last evening in
honor of Mrs. William H. Corwith, na-
tional president, and Mrs. James P.
Paul, department president, at the
Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia.

The toastmaster was Mrs. Harrison
Smith, Eastern vice president and
chairman; Mrs. G. Norman Morrell,
president of Philadelphia County
Council.

The council presidents were intro-
duced, also unit presidents; the ad-
junct of the department spoke; also
captain Harry Crosin, of the Veterans
Bureau, Mrs. Mooney, past department
president; Mrs. Dreasler, department
treasurer; vice commander, Mr. Fin-
nidy; Mrs. Kean, past department
president; Mrs. Casey, past depart-
ment president, all gave brief talks.
Harry Foster Felsh, of Post 1197, N.
Y., impersonated "Pop Eye the Sailor
Man." After dedication of the colors
of Girls State Camp, they were pre-
sented to Mrs. Paul by Mr. Anderson,
Jr., of the 116th Infantry, in memory
of their honored dead Mrs. Paul then
presented them to the president of the
Girls State Camp, Mrs. Reed.

The department president delivered
an address, followed by the national
president, Mrs. William H. Corwith. A
large delegation from Reading was
asked to rise, as Reading is the Con-
vention City for 1940. Department
commander Edward Stirling also gave
an address.

Mrs. H. H. Dettmer, Cornwells
Heights; and Mrs. Joseph Mucklow,
Hulmeville, both members of Bristol
No. 382, attended.

Will Enforce The Parking Ordinances in Newtown

NEWTOWN, Apr. 6.—The ordinances
which refer to parking, traffic, etc.,
are to be enforced by Newtown bor-
ough council.

Several changes are being made in
regard to unworkable clauses of the
ordinances passed in 1929.

One of the provisions in which
changes are to take place is that re-
garding costs for justices of the peace
and peace officer who bring the
charge of violation.

The street committee has purchased
\$137.44 worth of street signs, these re-
lating to parking and also to speed.

BRISTOL INSTRUCTOR TELLS OF "PLASTICS" AT CAPITAL TODAY

H. S. Storms, of Washington
St. School Staff, Addresses
Teachers' Group

"PLASTIC AGE," HE SAYS

Beauty Appeals To The Aes-
thetic, and Handling of the
Material is Pleasant

"A realm of beauty in pattern, flash-
ing colors, and brilliance has emerged
from the chemist's test tube since the
depression of 1929. It opens a field of
endeavor and opportunity to the
craftsman and hobbyist in a vast field
of constructive art and offers a chal-
lenge to the mechanical ability in de-
corating the home," according to H. S.
Storms, of Bristol, Mr. Storms is a
member of the staff of the Washington
street public school here and today he
addressed teachers of special classes
assembled in convention at Harris-
burg, at a session sponsored by the
State Department of Education.

Mr. Storms, who told the story of
plastics, this morning, will give a
demonstration of handwork by use of
plexiglas, this afternoon, when the
second session of the day takes place.
In his address this morning, "The
Story of Plastics" he said in part:

A realm of beauty in pattern, flash-
ing colors, and brilliance has emerged
from the chemist's test tube since the
depression of 1929. It opens a field of
endeavor and opportunity to the
craftsman and hobbyist in a vast field
of constructive art and offers a chal-
lenge to the mechanical ability in de-
corating the home.

This is indeed "Plastic Age." Man
is continually seeking out new ways
of doing old things better and new
uses for things he discovers in nature.
Today, as never before, industry de-
pends more and more upon the chem-
ist's discoveries and new uses for
these combinations of elements now
recognized. Society has unlocked its
door to a new world of beauty and,
incidentally, has raised itself to a higher
plane of living by this development. As
time goes on we will find craftsmen
entering into a realm of unheard of
departures which will lead to the
finest art appreciation.

It is essential therefore that institu-
tions, special schools, and public
schools adjust their curriculums to
meet this change so that the child may
appreciate this new world and give
vent to potential abilities which might
be of service as a vocation.

There was a time in the develop-
ment of our country when little at-
tention was given by society to the aes-
thetic side of life, drab architectural
structures, commonplace highways
were built, and cities were laid out
with little thought

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Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Lester L. Dettleson, Treasurer

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SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1940

SMART FARMING

The plan to adapt products of American farms to industrial uses is good insurance against depressions. Agriculture is the basis industry, and any arrangement that insures a continuous profitable market for farm products will lift peaks on the prosperity chart.

Seeking to contribute to the success of such projects is the National Farm Chemurgic Council which held its sixth annual meeting in Chicago recently. As always happens at these meetings, the soy bean was frequently mentioned as proof of the possibilities of the movement. Many other farm products come tagging along, but the soy bean is right out in front of the chemurgic parade. Farmers have doubled their soy bean acreage in a few years, but have not depressed prices.

This fact has not escaped attention of shrewd farmers and the watchful guardians of the farmers' interests. A string of agricultural journals, one of which is Wallace's Farmer, which the Secretary of Agriculture formerly edited, circulates a bulletin called "The Agricultural Outlook."

In this publication recently appeared the following interesting advice to farmers: "Acreage taken out of corn under the AAA allotments . . . is not lost as a source of farm income. Farmers who comply can harvest other crops from this land and some of the substitutes may produce as much net revenue as corn. . . . An acre of corn had an average value of \$18.78 in 1939. Soy beans . . . had an average value of \$21.14 an acre."

Thus, as a result of chemurgic science, the farmer is able to get government cash for cutting corn production and still use the land to produce a crop that pays considerably better than corn!

BATTLE OF NERVES

The other day a German submarine succeeded in penetrating the defenses of the British control port of Kirkwall in the Orkney Islands north of Scapa Flow. Thereupon it proceeded to sink a Norwegian freighter which had been conducted thither for contraband inspection, and then to make a getaway.

Norwegian authorities are naturally provoked, not at Hitler. At the British. Norway is so scared by Hitler that it is constantly making grimaces at the British, in the hope that Hitler will see this and adopt a benign attitude toward Norway.

The exploit of the Nazi submarine is likely to strengthen the determination of the Allies to press the war more vigorously than in the past. Waiting for Hitler to fulfill his threats to let hell loose is getting on people's nerves in Europe; and though they may well wish they were out of it when things do begin to pop, these days of inactivity are difficult for everybody.

Georgians are protesting the way the papers and the radio have been attributing to Etchekov Nevins the song, "Mighty Lak a Rose, and a Carrie Jacobs Bond, just a Wearyin' for You. They feel that Frank Stanton, who wrote them, should at least get an assist.

One of the Medivans, who is being sued by his wife's divorcees, Mac Murray, for support for their child, told a Los Angeles judge that he is a Georgian Prince. He was talking about the Soviet Georgia where anybody who owns three sheep is a prince.

CHURCH NEWS •••• FICTION •••• OTHER INTERESTS

COMMUNION SERVICES PLANNED FOR SUNDAY

Sacrament To Be Observed In Several Protestant Churches, Here

THE SERMON SUBJECTS

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship services, 11 a. m. and eight p. m.; morning sermon topic, "Sacramental Ceremony Without the Spirit of Sacrifice"; evening topic, "Divine Guidance."

Communion and reception of new members at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, seven p. m.

Bristol Methodist Church

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service and communion at 11 o'clock; Epworth League, young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:45 p. m.

Harrison Methodist Church

James D. Matchette, minister; 10 a. m. Church School, classes for all ages, Alfred Rogers, general superintendent; 11, morning worship, Holy

Communion will be served, theme, "In Memory;" seven p. m., Epworth League; eight evening worship, minister's theme, "A Trustworthy Man." Notices for the week—7:30 p. m., Monday, men's group; seven p. m., Friday, Boy Scouts; eight p. m., Friday, choir practice.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th. D., minister: Morning worship, with sermons in English and Italian, at 10 o'clock; Sunday School, 11 o'clock, under direction of Halston Hedrick; evening worship, 8 o'clock.

Morning school, daily, under direction of Miss Clavarella; Monday night, at eight o'clock, Session meeting; Wednesday night, the women of the church will meet; Thursday at four o'clock, Junior Christian Endeavor, and at eight o'clock, the young people will meet.

Calvary Baptist Church

Wood and Walnut streets, pastor, Lehman Strauss: Worship hour at 11 a. m. and eight p. m. for the morning service the pastor's message is taken from I Cor. 10:5, "With many of them God was not pleased." Special music less Toll."

will be rendered vocally by Paul Black, Philadelphia, a baritone. At the evening service the pastor will speak upon the subject, "Prophet, Priest and King," with special music supplied by Calvary Baptist male quartet.

Sunday School convenes in the basement at 9:45 in charge of superintendent, John Bauer. There are classes for all ages, including the men's Bible class. Young People's service in charge of the Devotional Commission, at seven p. m., following fellowship prayer circle at 6:45.

Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, mid-week prayer and praise service, with the pastor bringing a message from one of the Psalms.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The services to be held on the Sabbath in Bristol Presbyterian Church are as follows:

9:45 a. m., Church School, under direction of Fred Herman, superintendent; 10 a. m., men's Bible class, taught by the Rev. James R. Gailey; 11, morning worship service, sermon by the pastor, "A Last Chance;" seven p. m., senior Christian Endeavor; eight, evening worship service, sermon by the pastor, "A Night of Fruition."

HULMEVILLE

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster, Trenton avenue, yesterday morning in the Wagner private hospital, Bristol.

Mrs. R. M. Hardin, Fountain City, Tenn., has returned home after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Streit.

Harry Clark, who has been a patient in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, for several weeks, returned to his home in Trenton, N. J., on Friday. Mr. Clark is a son-in-law of Mrs. Samuel Black.

A card party is planned for Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, in Grace Church parish room.

LANGHORNE

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Prael, who have been spending the winter in Florida, returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Prael.

Mrs. J. P. Stout and son, of Lansdale, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stout.

Mrs. Louis Schlatter, Sr., Philadelphia, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Katharine Prael.

Walter Jackson has moved from the Rutherford Bingham farm, near Newtown, to the former Morgridge farm near Langhorne, recently vacated by Harry Atkinson.

An all-day meeting of the Ladies Aid and Missionary societies will be held in the Presbyterian Church on April 10th, with luncheon at 12:30.

TULLYTOWN

Miss Mary Cook and Gilette Vandergrift, Nyack, N. Y., spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandergrift.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Nocito and family, Bristol, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abrams and family, Edgely, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiCiccio.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Liberatore entertained recently, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Milanese and sons, Alexander and Peter Milanese, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pezza, New York City.

Anthony Pezza and Charles Carmela, New York, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pezza.

There will be a meeting of the firemen on Tuesday evening in the fire house. All members are urged to be present.

Benjamin Piroli, Dominick Piroli and Carl Stroup enjoyed a fishing trip to Point Pleasant, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch and children, LeRoy and Eugene, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William McMann, Wallington, Monday.

Mrs. Victoria Piroli spent Wednesday visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Friday evening, the members of the Home Art Club of Bristol gave Mrs. Edward Paoletta a birthday dinner. The table was beautifully decorated and in the center was a bouquet of daffodils and pussy willows. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all. Mrs. Paoletta was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. At a late hour the guests departed for their homes, wishing Mrs. Paoletta many happy returns of the day. Those present were: Miss Jennie Paoletta, Mrs. Nicholas Paoletta, Mrs. Nicholas DiBlasio, Mrs. Joseph Giampietro, Mrs. Daniel Greco, Mrs. Rocco Manzo, and Mrs. John Scordia.

YARDLEY

Mrs. Aaron L. South is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coleman, Westfield, N. J.

Mrs. Raymond C. Hampton has returned home after spending a few days in New York City.

Dorothy and Alice Thompson have returned home after spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merton Randall, Bristol.

Dramatic "Battle" Will Soon Be Staged Here

Continued from Page One

Spinnit, mother of the four, Margaret Rathke; Tessie, the slow-moving servant, Mary Brown; Hugh, a young gentleman from a military academy, Ferdinand Monus; and Mamie, a cousin of the Spinnits, Peggy Wildman. Last year the present Junior placed second and hope to win the highest honors this year.

The senior play, "Now That April's Here," is a comedy telling about a 16-year-old girl who breaks out with the measles on the evening she is to have her first date with her first love. The question is: "Which will prove stronger, the hero's love for the heroine or his fear of getting the rash?" That won't be answered until April 12. The characters are as follows: Jessie, the young girl of 16, Anna Ennis; Craig the first date, William Lynch; Dr. and Mrs. Harris, her parents, Cherubin Rossi and Sarah Ellis; Bonnie, the usual pain-in-the-neck younger sister, Jayne Lynch; and Florence, the maid, Anna Warwick.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

A case of mistaken identity, and the dramatic complications it causes, provides the background of "The Saint's Double Trouble," featuring George

Sanders, at the Grand Theatre today.

Based on fiction's greatest crime-busting hero, The Saint, created by Leslie Charteris in his famous novels, the current film is fourth in the popular series of pictures depicting his amazing exploits.

It was every man for himself—and the devil take the dimwits! Which means that Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen got back in movie make-up to star in "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," which comes to the Grand Theatre on Sunday.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Republic has again turned out a first-rate film drama in "Wolf of New York," which opened yesterday at the Bristol Theatre.

Action, thrills, romance, blended as expert, in a story of the efforts of "Hopalong Cassidy" fans have come to ranchers to build a railroad spur

which will make it unnecessary for them to pay cattle tolls to a greedy land baron, was offered to local enthusiasts last night when "Range War" opened at the Bristol.

"The Mill On The Floss" will be the next attraction at the Bristol Theatre. It will open there on Sunday and play an engagement of two days.

RITZ THEATRE

Hlona Massey, who reaches the estate of stardom in her second American picture, "Balalaika," with Nelson Eddy, opening at the Ritz Theatre, has a very definite though simple formula for success.

The formula goes something like this: one part talent, four parts determination, and five parts the aid of friends.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Marozzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marozzi, Lincoln avenue, and Rosario Caro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Caro, Mansion street, was announced at a party Saturday evening in Sons of Italy Hall. About 100 guests attended. The evening was enjoyed dancing, and refreshments were served. Miss Marozzi was the recipient of many gifts.

Fight Pests on Plants When Both are Young

Getting rid of the insect pests when plants are in their infancy and most vulnerable to damage is half the battle. No application of insecticide is so important for cucumbers or tomatoes, for instance, as the one made when plants are but a few inches tall.

In the last few years notable contributions have been made to the effectiveness of insecticides, although they are based on age-old practices, utilizing the dried flowers of pyrethrum which have been used for centuries for insect powder; and a substance called rotenone, which is obtained from the roots of derris, an Asiatic plant which has long been used by savages to kill fish.

Considerable change in spraying and dusting methods have resulted from these two substances. Both are known as contact poisons, which means they kill what they touch, and they have the advantage of being harmless to man and domestic animals, while being death to insects of all kinds.

Prior to the development of these materials, a gardener was obliged to use a contact poison to kill aphids and other insects that drink plant juices; and a stomach poison for the leaf eaters. Nicotine was the most reliable contact poison and arsenic was used for the leaf eaters. A number of preparations are now offered under trade names which furnish all around protection, by combining both pyrethrum and rotenone in one spray.

Although it is possible to get each of these substances separately, they are usually prepared in a mixture which needs only a dilution of water.

Rotenone, government experts say, is thirty times as powerful as arsenate of lead as a stomach poison, and fifteen times as powerful as nicotine as a contact poison.

It is harmless to warm blooded animals, but keep it away from gold fish. Both pyrethrum and rotenone are inclined to be unstable, which means that they lose their power under certain conditions. In purchasing trade preparations of these materials inquire about this and be assured that your product will not lose its effectiveness before you get a chance to use it.

Nicotine and arsenic are still used in the garden effectively. A pound of gypsum is probably still the best check of the striped beetle for cucumber and squash vines, or for other caterpillars and beetles. It will burn the leaves, however, if you apply too thickly.



Dusting Plants Is an Easy Job.

PUBLIC SALE!

Auction sale of all kinds of livestock, turkeys, farm machinery, chickens, lot of hardware, house paints, antiques and furniture—The shrubbery man will be here for the first time this year.

MONDAY, APRIL 8th, at ONE P. M.
PRICKETT'S SALE STABLES

BATH ROAD PHONE 2778

Smith Says:

"Look for quality first when you buy printing! Because if it's worth printing at all, you ought to have it done by people who know all the tricks! Take The Bristol Printing Company, for instance. They have a trained staff of printers, the most modern equipment in town and they keep abreast with the new developments in the printing field. Don't look for a 'bargain' on printing, because there isn't such a thing. The Bristol Printing Company's prices are LOW for the work they do!"



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NOTICE
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PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Miss Jane Walters is Wed
Today To George W. Trego

A nuptial ceremony which took place this morning at nine o'clock in St. Mark's R. C. rectory, was followed by a wedding breakfast served to relatives of the contracting parties and members of the wedding party, at the Keystone Hotel. The bride was Miss Jane M. Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walters, 582 Bath street, who became the wife of George W. Trego, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harry Trego, 338 Crown street, Morrisville.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Father Paul Baird; and attending the couple were Miss Frances Lawler, Bath street, a cousin of the bride; and Lamont Trego, Morrisville, brother of the groom.

Selected by the bride for her wedding day was a street length dress of light blue silk crepe, the Princess model having a draped bodice, coachman style back, and bracelet length sleeves. The light blue had formed of flower clusters featured a bustle back of navy blue ribbon. Her slippers were navy blue, and she wore white gloves and a corsage of white sweet peas and pink rose-buds.

Her attendant, Miss Lawler, was attired in a dress of dusty pink shade, street length, with square neck-line and short, puffed sleeves. Flower trim at the neck and hip-line was of self-material, and the belt ended in a bow at the front. Her hat of dusty rose color was formed of flowers, with a black ribbon bustle back. Slippers were of black patent, gloves of dusty rose, and she wore a corsage of pink rose-buds and blue sweet-peas.

A two weeks' motor trip to Florida will be participated in by the newly-weds. Mrs. Trego is a graduate of Bristol high school, class of 1934. The groom is a graduate of Morrisville high school, class of 1931, and of Rider College, Trenton, N. J., class of 1934. He is employed as purchasing agent for King Farm Company. They will reside in an apartment on Bath street.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Father, bless us when we worship together. We know that in Thee we live and move and have our being, but we are cast down and easily disquieted, and we wander in many a sad wilderness where we lose the conscious experience of Thy presence. Enable us to worship Thee, Amen.

Events for Tonight

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Schumacher Post home, Croydon, 8.30 p. m.

Lost something? Read nearly 14,000 people by means of The Courier. Place an advertisement. It will cost but 25c, and you may reach the finder.—(Advertisement.)

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Edward Porches, Seaford, Del., spent Wednesday visiting his sister, Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe, Garden street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Angeline and daughter Christine, Trenton, N. J., week-ended with Mrs. Angeline's father, Joseph Commare, Lincoln avenue. Miss Margaret McGee, Pine street, spent a few days during the past week visiting relatives in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kline and family, Bath Road, spent the week-end with relatives in Newport, Va. Mrs. Ida Boehringer and Mrs. Harry Halpin, Landreth Manor, Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin and daughter Lola, 621 Beaver street, spent Wednesday in Asbury Park, N. J.

John Feehan, Lafayette street, was tendered a birthday party Saturday evening by a group of his friends at

the home of Thomas Burns, Jr., Jefferson avenue. The evening was enjoyed dancing and playing games. Refreshments were served to 14.

Walter Derbyshire, Trenton, N. J., and daughter, Ruth Derbyshire, Baltimore, Md., former residents of Bristol,

were visitors of friends here during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Jackson, Philadelphia, were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Isabelle Jackson, Wood street.

Mrs. Ira Younk, Connellsville, Mrs. Edna Shaw and Mrs. Wilbur Ma-

son, Frankford, were entertained Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Appleton, Walnut street.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Clotti, Wood and Taylor streets, were Anthony Pezza and Charles Calma, New York; Miss Margaret Pezza, Tullytown; Miss Pasquale DoNofrio, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Juno, and Miss Anna Clotti, Bristol.

Mrs. W. S. Smith and son Winfield, and Mrs. E. Daniels and daughter June, Oak Lane, were Wednesday guests of Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff, Madison street.

Robert Moore, Monroe street, enlisted last week in the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman and family moved from Edgely to Bristol and are residing with Mrs. Bowman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simons, Wood street.

Mrs. Joseph Keers, Jackson street, is a patient in Abington Hospital where she was operated upon Tuesday for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith J. Ratcliffe, Camden, N. J., were week-end guests of Mrs. Edith Ratcliffe, Garden street, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks.

Joseph Richardson, Buffalo, N. Y., is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Wilson avenue.

Miss Alice Yates, Maple Beach, left this week for a trip through Florida.

GRAND SATURDAY

Matinee at 2.00; Evening Continuous, 6.30 to 11.30
EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE-FEATURE SHOW!
1ST FEATURE—

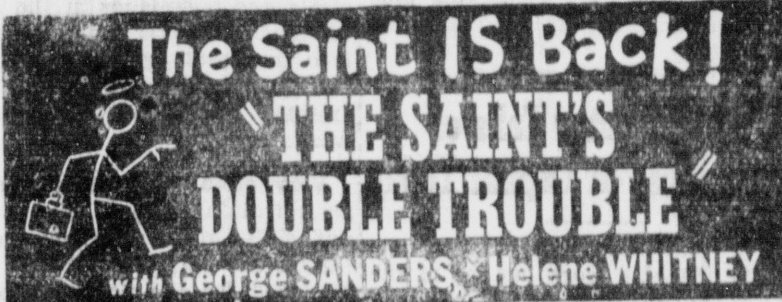


STOP
...and meet MAISIE,
the temptress of
the tropics!!!

Congo Maisie
with ANN
SOTHERN
Rita JOHNSON
John CARROLL

Swapping Punches With Gents
Who Won't Take "No" for An
Answer. She's the Blonde Belle
of The Tropics!

2ND FEATURE—



The Saint IS Back!
**'THE SAINT'S
DOUBLE TROUBLE'**
with George SANDERS, Helene WHITNEY

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Free To Men, Women and Children: Volume 3 of The
World's Popular Encyclopedia for Only 15c with an adult
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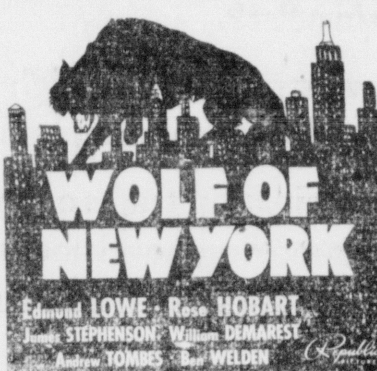
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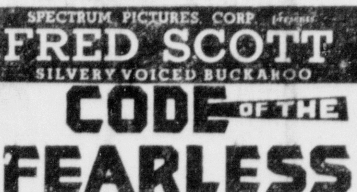
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The Sensation of "Wuthering
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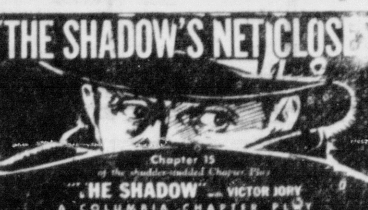
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"Duel Personalities"—An Our Gang Comedy

"In The News"—Louis K. O's Paychek—Fighting
Irish Begin Spring Training

MONDAY—"THE MILL ON THE FLOSS"

THIRTEEN DAYS LEFT TO ENTER YOUR CHILD
FOR FAME AND FORTUNE IN THE CHILD'S
PHOTO CONTEST. WINNERS ANNOUNCED APR.
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Announcements

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Strayed, Lost, Found 10

CHILD'S AUTOMOBILE—Lost. Cream
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Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car,
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CONFUCIUS SAY—First pick your
dealer—then pick your car. We have
15 years of reputable service behind
us, selling new and used cars. All
models, types, Easy terms. Percy G.
Ford Motor Co., 1776 Farragut Ave.,
phone 2511.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

TWO 1936—U Tag, long wheel base
trucks; 1938 Chev. short wheel base
truck. Cameron Auto Parts, Oakford,
Pa. Churchillville 197-M.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Don't
reason. Phone Bristol 7274.

Building and Contracting 20

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George
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DRESSES—\$1.50 up; also made from
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OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat.
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Insto cleans hands instantly. Write
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Money to Loan—Mortgages 49

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made on all kinds of securities up to
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Instruction

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

PIANO INSTRUCTION—Elementary &
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Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale 51

TOP SOIL—And fill dirt. Phone Bris-
tol 7475.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COAL—Clean, hard anthracite. Stove
& nut \$8.00, pea \$7.00, buck \$5.50. 22
bags. Peters, Church St., Croydon.
Phone Bristol 3690.

Household Goods 59

FRIGIDAIRE—6 cu. ft. 4 ice trays,
good cond.; also din. rm. suite, reas.
Write Box 775, Courier Office.

Machinery and Tools 61

DYNAMIC 110 VOLT—Electric weld-
ers for sale. Only \$19.75. Milton J.
Miller, agent, Croydon Manor.

Wearing Apparel 65

TWO MISSES SUITS—Size 14 and 16
years. Reasonable. Mrs. Wm. Quinn,
Main St. Tullytown.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

6 ROOM APT.—Heat furn., gar. Poss.
April 1. \$39 monthly. Chas. LaPolia,
1418 Farragut Ave. Phone 652.

FURN. APT.—3 rooms, bath, hot water,
oil heat, elec. refrig. Mrs. Douglass,
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ROMANCE...SPECTACLE
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FIRE
TONIGHT I'M
FLAME;
AND IF I FIRE
TOMORROW
WHO'S TO
BLAME!

BALALAIKA
Starring NELSON
EDDY
ILONA MASSEY

—Tuesday—
"MAIN ST. LAWYER"

—with—
Anita Louise - Edward Ellis
Plus Hit No. 2

"THE BIG GUY"

GIRLS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE SEASON TO OPEN APRIL 17TH

Bristol and Bensalem Have Games Booked For The Opening Date

PLAY ON WEDNESDAYS

Eight of The Eleven Schools Will Be Represented In Circuit This Year

The Lower Bucks County School Girls Softball League will open the season with eight of the 11 schools being represented. The latest team to join the league is Bristol High. The other seven clubs include Bensalem, Buckingham, Langhorne, New Hope, Newtown, Richboro and Southampton. Fallington, Morrisville and Yardley will not be represented in the circuit. The season will open Wednesday afternoon, April 17th, when every team will be in action.

The official schedule released by the league lists Bristol and Bensalem, opposing the two top-notch clubs of the circuit last year on that day. Coach Peg Royer's girls will invade the lair of the Richboro High lassies, champions of the loop in 1939, for their initial league tilt of the season, while Coach Helen Smith's Bensalem will take a trip to Langhorne where they engage the Squaws, runners-up last year, in their first loop test.

Other games pit the Buckingham Doegirls against New Hope at Buckingham, and the Newtown Bluebellies against the Southampton Canines at Newtown. However, the climax of the campaign is expected when the two top clubs of the loop last year, Richboro and Langhorne, clash at Langhorne on the closing day of the season on May 27th. These two schools have always turned out good diamond teams and are expected to be the leading contenders for the laurels again this year.

Games will be played on Wednesday afternoons only, one tilt a week, and the season will run through seven weeks, closing on May 27th. Oddly enough, the girls' league season begins earlier than the boys' league season opens, and closes nearly a week later than the boys' loop campaign this year.

The official league schedule for 1940:

Official Lower Bucks County Softball League Schedule for 1940	
April 17th	New Hope at Buckingham Bensalem at Langhorne Newtown at Southampton Bristol at Richboro
April 24th	Buckingham at Newtown Southampton at New Hope Bensalem at Richboro Bristol at Langhorne
May 1st	Buckingham at Richboro Bensalem at Newtown Langhorne at New Hope Southampton at Bristol
May 8th	New Hope at Bensalem Richboro at Newtown Langhorne at Southampton Bristol at Buckingham
May 15th	Langhorne at Buckingham Southampton at Bensalem New Hope at Richboro Newtown at Bristol
May 22nd	Bensalem at Buckingham Newtown at Langhorne Southampton at Richboro New Hope at Bristol
May 29th	Buckingham at Southampton Richboro at Langhorne Newtown at New Hope Bristol at Bensalem

SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO PLAN FOR THE SEASON

A meeting of the Bristol Community Softball League will be held Monday night in the Franklin A. C. club-house, Wood street. Matters of importance will be discussed and all concerned are requested to be present.

The following teams have signified their intention of joining the loop and are expected to have representation at the meeting: P. O. S. of A., Fifth Ward Sporting Club, Profy's, Wilson Distillery, Superior Zinc, Fleetwings, Bristol Aces, Franklin, Voltz-Texaco, Tolm & Haas, Auto Boys, DiRenzo's, Manhattan, Coog and Grundy's.

The officers for the year '40 are as follows: President, Daniel DiLorenzo; secretary, Pat Capucci; treasurer, Sam Mastriano.

To Break Ground For New Recreational Hall

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Construction work on the building will start next week. When completed the structure, of beautiful design and in an ideal location, will contain ample Sunday School rooms for the young children, and for the religious and social activities of the young people and adults of the church. It will also have a church office. The lower floor will have a large kitchen, social hall and gymnasium.

Threat of Allied Action Looms Over Balkans

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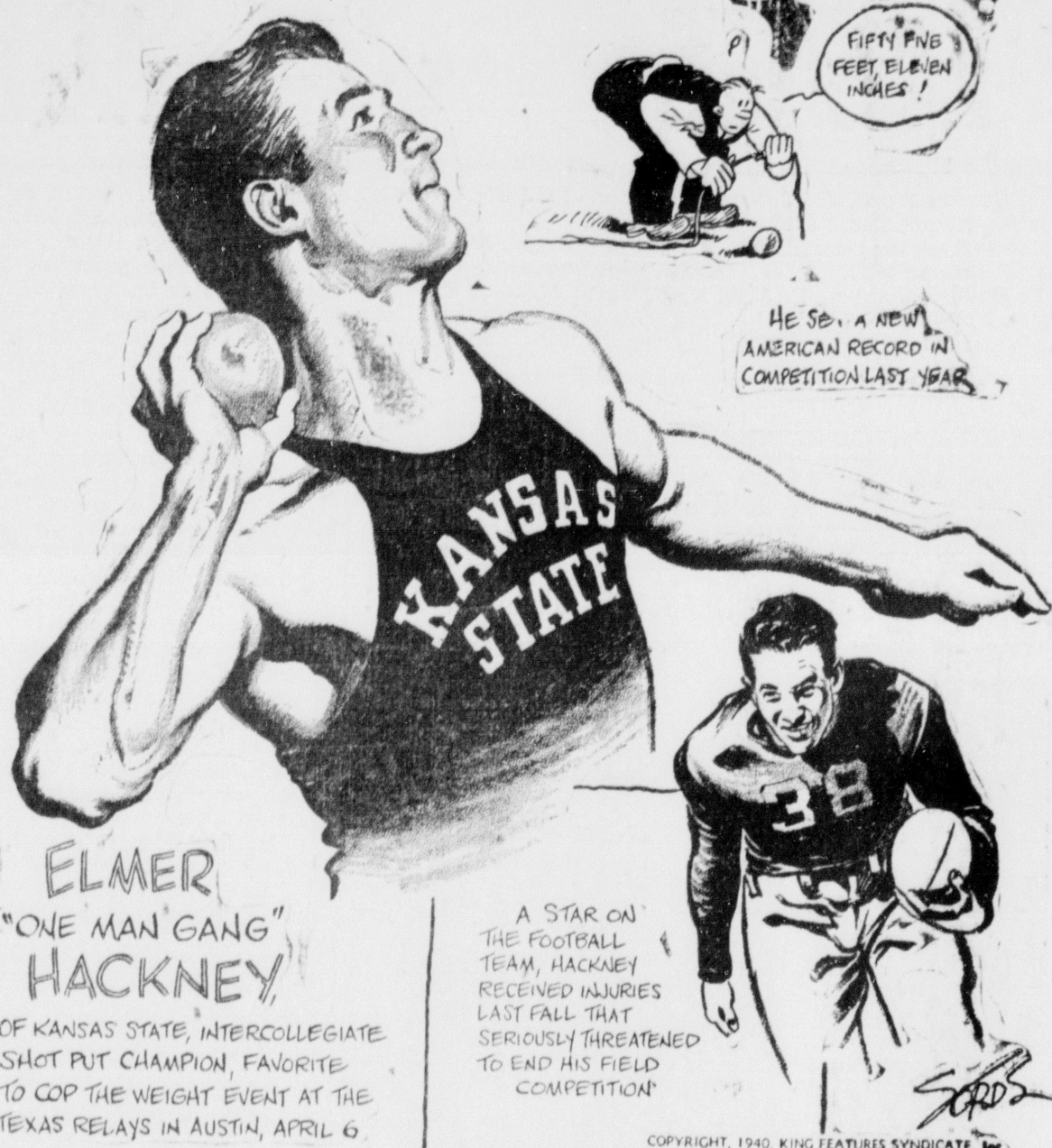
According to Nazi "brow-beating" or Soviet aggression.

At the same time it was reported Germany lashed back at the Allies by advising all neutrals that any modification of their present trade policy with the Reich would be considered an "unneutral act."

Dispatches from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said Germany has renewed her threats against the Balkan States as a

ONE-MAN GANG

By Jack Sords



ELMER HACKNEY
"ONE MAN GANG"
OF KANSAS STATE, INTERCOLLEGIATE SHOT PUT CHAMPION, FAVORITE TO COP THE WEIGHT EVENT AT THE TEXAS RELAYS IN AUSTIN, APRIL 6.

A STAR ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM, HACKNEY RECEIVED INJURIES LAST FALL THAT SERIOUSLY THREATENED TO END HIS FIELD COMPETITION

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result of the formation of the British Bank Corporation, which has begun financial operations to halt Germany trade with Southeastern Europe.

Amsterdam dispatches in London papers said Chancellor Hitler, faced by intensification of the Allied blockade, is trying to persuade Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German financial "wizard," to return to his former post at the head of the Reichsbank and to help coordinate the country's economic efforts.

(The Moscow radio launched a violent attack on the Norwegian Government, demanding the resignation of Norway's parliamentary president.)

(Berlin's radio, citing a Danish newspaper report, charged the Allies are considering landing troops in Norway.)

While officials refused to reveal contents of the Anglo-French messages to Sweden and Norway, it was understood the notes made the following two points:

1. The Allies are resolved to halt German imports of Swedish iron ore via Norwegian territorial waters even though that may entail technical violations of neutrality.

2. If the Soviet Union attempts further aggression in Scandinavia, the Allies will expect immediate active co-operation from Sweden and Norway. The Russians would be classed with Germany as an enemy if any battle is fought on Scandinavian soil.

YARDLEY

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Annie Colbeck, mother of Harold Colbeck, of Philadelphia. The Colbecks were former Yardley residents.

The senior class of Yardley high school will hold a bake sale for benefit of the class funds, Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock.

The Yardley Girl Scout troop, under leadership of Mrs. James B. Foley, will hold a benefit card party in the P. O. S. of A. Hall, Friday evening, for the camp fund.

Miss Mary Fagans, sister of Mrs. Ray Folger, has been confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Clifford C. Nelson and Mrs. J. Augustus Cadwallader entertained members of their bridge club at the Cadwallader home on Tuesday.

Frederick T. Bebbington has returned from a motor trip to West Point, N. Y.

Miss Mildred Whitley attended the regional conference of the W. C. T. U. at Chester on Tuesday, when she took part in the pearl medal declamation contest.

Miss Ida Thompson, Christiana, has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Flora Van Arsdale.

Miss May Oliver was a recent guest of her niece, Mrs. Lura R. Ross.

Mrs. Howard Thompson has returned home after spending ten days with Mrs. Ellis Tomlinson, Holland.

Miss Caroline Wiley, Lancaster, was

a recent guest of her niece, Miss Violet V. Brown.

FLAX ON GOLF COURSE

LONDON — (INS) — The famous golf course at Portadown, County Armagh, will shortly be used for growing flax. Thirty acres of ground, covering the first nine holes, are to be ploughed next month under the "Grow More Food" campaign. The remaining nine holes are expected to be ploughed under later.

Bristol Instructor Tells of "Plastics" at Capital Today

Continued from Page One

quality. Machine work can be of the highest quality, both functionally and decoratively. It will be impossible for the handicrafts to excel machine work in distinction of articles made by the machine. Handicraft in plastics fills a need beyond the function of machinery in that it can supply small quantities of special designs of superlative merit on short notice, while machinery in its cost of manufacture can never hope to make and show a profit.

The instructor should keep in mind that plastic handicraft is a phase of general education and will, if employed, provide experiences which will develop certain traits and viewpoints which have been neglected in other phases of education. The work should supplement a unit of study whenever possible in building for knowledge, skills and attitudes which are essential for the well being of the child.

It is evident in the special class work that in some crafts, no matter how perfect the skill in handling the material, a perfect product is impossible due primarily to defects in the original material or raw material. As a result frustration results due to an imperfect product and this has a definite carry-over into other projects until sufficient therapeutic treatment can be made to release this emotional stagnation. The plastic handicraft has a definite therapeutic value if cognizance is taken of the mental level and the mechanical aptitudes of the children. In any product made there exists a deep satisfaction and enjoyment, and especially is this true of an unusual product which seems to be attractive no matter how small or large in scope.

Fortunately, and unusually so, this type of handiwork has a span in its development which challenges the most mediocre as well as the most intellectual and skilled workmen. All along the range of mental levels success may be found, with its companion realization of skills and traits, which surpasses any of the mechanical arts and crafts. With each varied ability an active and dynamic desire to complete each project is evidence of its

adaptability, elastic characteristics, and properties in meeting the needs of special educational work.

In this handicraft there exists an organized procedure in performance of the task which takes the child's experiences from the extreme rough and lack of color harmony to the supreme smoothness and perfect satisfaction in color array.

The development of elementary skills and techniques in the handling of wood and metal can be carried over into the development of this craft, or this particular craft may be used as training ground for wood and metal work.

Very often when plastics are used as a training ground, the techniques and skills in the mechanics of handling it are better established and entrenched for the proper handling of wood and metal.

THE SUPERIOR CHILD

Club organization in the designing, fabricating, and tooling of plastic material can be realized with a determination of continued growth in popularity and educational value as a result of the challenge it affords and the present unattainable height in its development. The beauty appeals to the aesthetic and the handling of the material is pleasant and fascinating which inspires the completion of products that become a gem to the girl and boy.

In this sphere we can magnify the value of skills with an exalted "related information" that will be rich in educational possibilities. With the study of plastics you can explore the world and utilize tool subjects as geography, history, and arithmetic in its integrated patterns to which few other crafts have lent themselves.

As an outcome we would expect a sublimation of experiences that would make a happier and more appreciative individual in a new industrial field.

Certainly the schools cannot resolve to neglect this vast field of endeavor knowing that these young people will be living in a world of plastic crafts in the future.

Shellac, a resinous gum produced from the secretion of an insect found in the Orient, more closely resembles the resinoid of modern plastics than any other natural resin. In its various forms it has been used for centuries. This and other natural resins have their own field of use and, because of their particular properties or because of their greater economy, they have not been replaced.

Synthetic plastics have a much shorter history. Their earliest development dates back to the middle of the nineteenth century. Numerous discoveries of importance were made from that time on. However, it was not until the beginning of the twentieth century that commercial possibilities were seen in synthetic resinoids.

During the first decade of the century, many patents were secured and

much research work was done. It was not until the third decade of the century that commercial development of any significance began. Since 1929 the plastics industry has experienced a growth as remarkable, perhaps, as that of any other industry during these years. The world production of certain plastic materials increased more than 1000 per cent within a four year period. Today modern plastics are influencing the lives of most all of our population.

It is advisable to consider the nature of the particular synthetic solid with which the student expects to work. In this case we will consider Plexiglas, technically known as an Acrylic Resin. Since this material is a thermoplastic material with unusual properties it lends itself better for handicraft work due primarily to the versatility in responding to the operations required.

With this material one may profit by considering what properties this material possesses that will make results possible. What is the range of operations which the equipment at hand will permit? What are the optical

properties to insure attractive results? clear and colorless. It is available in delicate, pastel colors and also in darker shades, either transparent or translucent.

What are the physical properties that will confront the worker while handling the material. When these questions are answered the teacher may safely proceed in the creation of articles and the handicraft is under way.

What makes Plexiglas such an outstanding material?

1. It has a higher degree of clarity than ordinary glass; 92% of the light passes through it; 88% through glass. It is the clearest of all the plastics.
2. It glitters like crystal.
3. It is able to conduct light around curves.
4. Plexiglas may be bent and twisted without breaking; it is not brittle. It softens under heat and may be shaped when hot.
5. Plexiglas is very strong. It will withstand a hard blow without breaking.
6. It is very light. It is only 45% as heavy as ordinary glass.
7. Plexiglas is the hardest transparent sheet plastic. It is as hard as copper.
8. In its clear form, Plexiglas stays

At Washington street school he has had excellent results through the students' study or work with Plexiglas.

Miss Lucy DiTanna, Brook street, was the guest of honor at a party Wednesday evening given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vicenza DiTanna, in celebration of her 19th birthday anniversary. Games, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. Pink and blue decorations were used. Miss DiTanna received many gifts. About 60 guests attended.



SHOULD WEALTH marry poverty? Can a spoiled society girl and a soda clerk find happiness in a flat?

Is love stronger than riches — the heart more potent than the pocket book?

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